CONFEDERATE PENSIONS.

A QUESTION OF INCREASING GRAP

The Number of Needy Confederate Veterans and Veterans' Widows Growing Beyond the Ability of the States to Take Care of Them Action Taken in Three States. NEW OWLEANS, May 12.- The increased burfederate pensions is being felt in the Southern States more and more. Three States have just completed the work of going over finding.

their rension laws and rolls for the purpose of sutting down the number of pensioners or me way of lightening the burden. the unwillingly, but it is declared to be abstudely necessary. On the other hand, the number of aged and indigent Confederate veteral s is increasing with each year. The problem is, therefore, a difficult one-more veteran- and widows of veterans to provide for. and no available revenue to meet the expense. The Mississippi Board of Pension Commissoners completed its work of revising the roll weeks ago. The aim of the board was to lown the number of pensioners as far as possible by striking from the rolls all those who did not actually need assistance or who of prove their right to a pension beyond ate. The Mississippi Legislature has er aside a fixed sum each year for Confed-gate pensions. This is divided pro rata among the rensioners. When the roll is long, there-lore, the veterans or the widows of veterans get very little, only a few dollars. The prepa-I the rolls was transferred from the local Confederate camps (equivalent to Grand Army posts; to a board consisting of State officials, who, it was thought, would be less controlled by local influences. The board struck a great many names from the list, and this increased the pro rata pensions slightly. In Louisiana, the State Constitutional Conwas as much troubled over this penwas matter as the suffrage. On the one side was the demand of the veterans for pensions; in the other the inability of the State to give more money. The annual appropriation was fixed at \$30,000, and the conditions required of pensioners were very hard as viewed from the standpoint of the National Pension laws. To obtain a Confederate pension in Louisiana, a veteran must have served until the end of the sel war unless wounded or captured or otherwise relieved from service; must be indigent and unable to earn a livelihood by his labor, must have been a resident of the State five years, or, if he served in a regiment from another State, fifteen years. In case of widows pensions are allowed only when they are in indigent circumstances and the husbands lost their lives in the Confederate service during the civil war or because of wounds or disease contracted in the Confederate service. No

The idea of inserting the Pension law in the Constitution was to prevent the Legislature passing on it again. At every session the veterans ask for more liberal treatment, and it is very hard to refuse them. The Legislature can do nothing now. It is restricted by the constitution as to the appropriation for pen-sions and the facts that the applicants for pensions must show. More liberal treatment of Confederate veterans can be secured only by a Constitutional amendment, and it is realized by all that an amendment of this character could not possibly pass.

pension can exceed \$8 a month

But although the convention solved the pension question to this extent, and showed how far the State was willing to go in the matter of appropriations, it left unsolved the distribution of the money. A Board of Pension Com-missioners was created, to whom was assigned the difficult task of going over the applications for pensions and determining how the money should be divided. This difficult task has just been completed. There were filed with the board 3,050 applications for pensions. It is quite evident that if all were allowed \$50,000 would divide rather poorly, and no one would get enough for his support. Yet 3,050 applica-tions for pensions does not seem a very great number when it is considered that Louisiana furnished thirty-two full infantry regiments to the Confederate cause, besides ten independent battalions, amounting to more than three adand twenty batteries of artillery, and perhaps ore men to the Confederate naval service than any of the other Southern States. There was less than one pension application to every twenty soldiers and sailors in the Confederate

The Pension Commissioners slashed the appitentions right and left. They struck out at the very beginning two-thirds of the applicants and reduced the roll from 3,050 to 1,024. or one pensioner for every sixty soldiers. In saite of the reduction, and although they made the pensions very small, some of them only \$2 a month, the Pension Commissioners exceeded the limit allowed by the Constitution. Of the tensioners only 198 are widows of Confederate veteraus. Of the Louisiana regiments, six have no pensioners; whatever on the rolls, while Aeven have only a single pensioner.

Even with this small list of pensioners the Commissioners express the opinion that there are still some undeserving names on the roll. The roll has accordingly been published in the papers, with the name address and condition cach pensioner, and the Confederate camps throughout the State have been asked to exsmine each case fully, and if there are any persons receiving Confederate pensions who do not deserve them, or who do not actually need them, to report to the hoard. It is hoped, in the way, to get the total down to 800 or 900. The Florida Legislature is now wrestling with this same problem, and finding it fully as difficult as the other Southern States. Florida passed its first pension law as late as 1889, Previous to that no provision was made for the care of Confederate veterans. The law has been amended twice since then, in 1895 and 1807, and it is evident that the present Legislature will have to amend it once more or it will swamp the State, As it now stands it is virtually a dependent pension law, giving "any person who entered in the military or naval service of the Confederate States or Florida luring the civil war, who was a citizen of Florida in 1880, and has remained so since," a pension ranging from \$30 to \$150 a year. While the amount of each pension may seem small, the aggregate is large, and grew steadily from rear to year. Up to 1897 there had been only for applicants, but there has been a rush since hen, and there are now 2,045 pension appliattens. The pension appropriation rose to \$ 0.150 in 1898, and \$265,000 will be needed the year, according to Comptroller Reynolds—

he worst has yet been reached. it was made very clear to the Florida Legisature by the State officials that some way would have to be found to check the growth of sensions. Several plans are before the Legisallite. One proposes to unload the burden on the counties by allowing each county to levy a s, so all tax for the payment of pensions to Con-federate veterans, each Board of County Comoners being created a Pension Board to examine applications. Another plan proposes a very great modification of the law by requiring that the pensioner must be in indigent cir matances and unable to support himself. and in the case of a widow, that the husband shall have lost his life while in the toniederate service or from wounds or disease in curred in that service. At present the widow of any Confederate veteran can secure a retision, whether not his death was consisted in any way with his service in the Confederate Army. Exactly what action will be supped cannot now be said, but it will certainly burdon. As a matter of fact, Florids has \$270.

000 of Confederate pension applications now standing against it which it cannot meet without an increase of taxation

It will be noticed that the action taken in these Southern States affords merely temporary relief and does not solve the pension problem. In all the States, after strenuous efforts, the pension applications have been cut down onehalf to two-thirds; yet in Mississippi the number of pensioners is so great that the pro rata sum distributed is of little relief to the vet-erans actually in need; in Louisiana the appropriation has been exceeded, and in Florida the State has large pension claims against it which it cannot meet. It is evident, in spite of the great amount of legislation on the subject recently, that the Southern States have not yet solved the problem of how to care for the in-creasing number of Coulederate veterans and veterans' widows in destitute circumstances.

NORTHERN ENERGY IN THE SOUTH Land Sold for \$1 or \$3 an Acre Made to Yield \$50 or \$100 a Year.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 13.-When Western or Northern energy and enterprise are applied to lands in the South, where there are twelve working months in the year, the results are surprising. The object lesson to the Southerners is not the least valuable of the effects Enterprise and money making are contagious. and when lands that have been sold for \$1 and \$2 an acre are made to net the purchaser from \$50 to \$100 a year it encourages the onlooker to take his hands out of his pockets and think f something besides four-cent cotton.

The special object lessons in this vicinity are some settlements just across the line in North Carolina. Five years ago one of these settlements was a railroad station in a pine barren. All the suitable trees had been drained of turpentine, and there was agricultural and commercial stagnation. A young man there had made a success of truck farmman there had made a success of truck farming on a very small scale, selling the product in nearby markets. He endeavored to get his neighbors to go into the business with him on a large scale, but they declined. In March, 1855, he got an option on 7,000 acres of land, went to thicago, got the cooperation of a business man there, bought the land, surveyed it into lots of twenty and forty acres, advertised the land in the West, and in April ran an excursion from Chicago to the land. Much of the land was purchased by the excursionsts, who paid \$5 and \$10 an acre. Other families followed until there are 500 men and women there from Illinois. Indiana, Ohio, Kansas, Wisconsin, New York, Idaho, Virginia, Kentucky, Vermott, Michigam, Nebraska and Texas. The 150 families have sold their old homes and built neat, substantial houses here. They have cleared a great portion of their possessions and own their stock and improved machinery.

One day last week these people shipped 900 crates of strawberries to far Eastern and Western markets hesides a carload to other points. Berries that day brought \$7,94 a crate in Chicago. On herries alone-they will net this spring between \$40,000 and \$50,000. One of the largest berry growers had cleared \$2,500 when he had gathered half his crop. One acre of his land produced 5,000 quarts. By the time berries are disposed of, Irish potatoes are ready for shipment, and these are followed by cabbage—both very profitable crops. Although but four years old, there is not a more prosperous community in this State. ing on a very small scale, selling the product

UNIVERSITY CLUB'S NEW HOME, One of the Finest Buildings of the Kind in the Country.

The new home of the University Club, at Fifth avenue and Fifty-fourth street, which will be formally opened next Wednesday evening, was open yesterday, by the courtesy of the architects, McKim, Mead & White, to the representatives of the various city newspapers. The clubhouse is one of the largest in the city and also one of the most beautiful. The lot on which it stands is 150 feet long on the Fiftyfourth street side and 100 feet on Fifth avenue. The building is 140 by 100 feet. Architecturally speaking, it is three stories high, but as one climbs the stairs inside ten stories will be counted, including the roof garden, which overlooks nearly every other building in the vicinity. The architecture is suggestive of the

vicinity. The architecture is suggestive of the Florentine style, but is more classic in its details, especially in the interior. The material throughout is pink Milford granite.

The entrance on Fifty-fourth street is surmounted by a porch supported by columns on which the initials of the principal universities and colleges of the country are carved. At the centre of the porch is a head of Pallas, On both the street and avenue sides of the building are placed two tiers of eighteen college seals, carved in marble from designs by D. C. French. The universities and colleges thus represented are: Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Williams, West Point, Annapolis, Brown, College of the City of New York, Trinity, Rutgers, Pennsylvania, Union, Amherst, Cornell, Hamilton, Dartmouth and University of New York, Workmen are now carving the seal of the club over the entrance.

men are now carving the search the entrance.

The hall, which is the main room of the ground floor, is in the Roman style, a distinguishing feature being the group of twelve columns of green Connemara marble. These columns are monoliths. On the Fifth avenue side of the ground floor is a large reading room. Other rooms on this floor are the control, the cafe, the office and the strangers' recention room.

room. Other rooms on this floor are the controom, the cafe, the office and the strangers' reception room.

The second floor, a mezzanine floor, is taken up by the billiari room, and on the third are seventeen bedrooms. The fourth floor is devoted to library surposes. The main library extends across the entire south side of the building, and is arranged in alcoves. The feature of the ceiling is its groined vaulta. The tiers are of English oak. The library hall is of the Pompelian style.

The fifth floor, the second mezzanine floor, contains the cardroom: a room set aside for pipe smokers, designed and decorated in the old Dutch style, and other lotinging rooms. The sixth floor is occupied by bedrooms. On the seventh floor is the main dining room, the wells of which are of woodwork. The floor of this room is marble. The idea in the architects' minds in designing the room was to reproduce a baronial hall of the style of Sir Christopher Wren. On the seventh floor there are also a council room and some small rooms. The eighth floor is taken up entirely by the kitchens and the ninth by private dining rooms for small or large parties. The tenth floor is the roof garden, which is partially roofed over. In the basement there are Turkish baths and bowling alleys.

There is no large staircase, the building being planned essentially for the modern elevator. The equipment throughout is distinctly modern.

MUTUAL WILL AGREEMENT VALID. Mary Everdell Could Not Alter It After Her Sisters Were Dead.

Lucie E. Everdell has obtained a decision from Justice Scott of the Supreme Court setting aside the will of her aunt, Mary L. Everdell, who died in 1897, leaving about \$25,000. The action was brought to uphold an agreement that the three maiden sisters, Matilda, Catharine and Mary L. Everdell, made in 1881 to the effect that they should make mutual wills, so that the survivor should get the property of the two first to die and should will the erty of the two first to die and should will the combined estates to the nephews and nieces. The will of Mary I. Everdeil, who was the last to die, left about \$2,000 of her estate to charity, made several bequests to relatives, but left the bulk of the estate to Elizabeth Hill, with whom she had lived for some years before her death. The action to set aside the will was brought by Lucie E. Everdell in her own behalf and in behalf of other nieces and nephews. Justice Scott says in his decision:

"It must now be deemed to be settled in this state that there is no reason which forbids parties to agree among themselves to execute mutual and reciprocal wills. Such wills, although remaining revocable upon notice of an intention to revoke being given by either party to the agreement during the lifetime of all the parties thereto, become upon the death of one of the parties fixed obligations of which equity will assume the enforcement."

The three malden sisters were the daughters of William Everdeil, who died in 1840. a very large amount for a small State like Florida to pay-and there is no indication that

Thought He Was Pursued by Turks. A scared Armenian ran into the East Sixtyseventh street police station at 1 o'clock yester"Duy China and Glass Right"

HIGGINS & SEITER: FINE CHINA RICH CUT GLASS.

SPECIAL SALE OF COTTAGE TOILET



500 Toilet Sets from one factory, 300 from another, 10 crates from another, 5 from another, &c., is the way we buy toilet ware; by purchasing in these quantities is one of the reasons why you buy here

"1.4 less than elsewhere."

The grandest and greatest assortment of toilet ware in all this country is here. The prices—well, you shall be the judge of these. We mention below a few, but would prefer that you see them.

At At this price we have about 10 different patterns and colors to select from. The sets are all full size, and are complete with covered jar. We understand that sets of similar character sell elsewhere at \$5. At

Delft decoration in either dark blue or sage green; including cov-ered jar. \$4.00 At There are 7 patterns. One is a flower decoration; some with gold \$4.90 edges and others with stippled gold edges; assorted tints; complete, including jar. These sets are new and artistic in shape.

English ware; large new-shaped basin and ewer, large flower dec-oration in either blue, brown, or dove; includes jar. At \$5.00 At \$5.25

dove; includes jar.

8 different styles, with chrysanthemum decoration and shaded necks, and to go in either light green, yellow, blue, or rink, stipdges and handles.

English sets in flower decoration in either dark blue, purple or sage green; new shaped ewer and basin. At \$7.50 At Entirely new shaped set, delicate shades of pink or blue,

\$8.00 At Delicate tinted sets, new shapes, gold seroll work and gold traced handles and edges. \$9.00 At Either blue or yellow cornflower decoration, with green
\$10.50 sprays, or pansies with green
sprays, gold edge and gold
traced handles; there are several different
tints of each pattern.

tints of each pattern.

At the time this advertisement is prepared we are getting together the odds and ends of toilet sets which have accumulated during the last year; there will be odd basins, mugs, jars, soap dishes, etc. It is our practice each year to close these all out, and to do his we get them all together and make the price one which will effect an immediate clearance. If you can use anything of this kind it will be an opportunity.

COTTAGE DINNER SETS. In the twelve years of our business experience we have never had as complete and as satisfactory a line of cottage dinner sets as we have at this time. It is impracticable to mention many of them; here are a few, and we would like to have you see the balance.

At Four different decorations; one with a border decoration of green flowers, another in pink, another in green flowers, another in small chrysanthemums in pink and green, and another in green ferns; handles gold traced; 100 pieces complete. \$17.25

At English porcelain dinner sets; one has a sprny decoration of \$18.40 green ferns; gold edges and gold traced handles; another has border decoration of yellow flowers; handles gold traced; 100 pieces complete.

dies gold traced: 100 pieces complete.

At English porcelain, pink flower decoration, with combined tints of yellow and brown; each piece of yellow and brown; each piece and gold; 100 pieces complete.

At English porcelain, delicate hair line border decoration; gold traced edge and handles; 100 pieces complete.

We are also at this time closing out several patterns of dinner ware from which quito a complete assortment can be made and at a saving of just 50 per cent. We also have dinner sets less and more expensive than those mentioned. We should consider it a favor to show you these goods whether you purchase or not.

50, 54 West 22d Street. WEDDING GIFTS A SPECIALTY.

BICYCLE TRUST OPTIONS.

Some of the Concerns That Are Willing to

Be Included May Be Left Out. The American Bicycle Company, commonly called the Bievele Trust, which was incorporated in Trenton on Friday with a capital of \$80,000,000, has secured options on the prop erties of more than 100 makers of bicycles Reports on the properties, together with the options, have been filed with the United States Mortgage and Trust Company of this city and with Lee, Higginson & Co. of Boston, who are to finance the new enterprise. The reports are now being examined by the financial agents, and those properties which are approved will be included in the trust. The prop erties not approved will have to be one of two things. Either they must be put on such a financial basis as will be approved by the financial agents of the new company or they will have to stay out of the trust.

It was said yesterday by a member of one of the largest firms to be in the new company that the formation of a bicycle trust does not mean that the price of bicycles will be advanced. "It has been the history of all combinations of capital," he said, "that the product of consolidation is seid more cheaply and is made better by the trust than it was by individual companies. Witness sugar and kerosene oil for proof. We never got sugar or oil as cheap or as good as we have got them since the formation of the Sugar and Standard Oil trusts. The same will be true of bicycles.

The principal aim of the new company will be to improve the product, reduce the price and control the output. The control of the output will engage our special attention. For several years it has been the custom of the makers of the cheaper wheels to flood the market in mid-season with bicycles at reduced prices. So as to be able to get money to meet obligations. This practice has had two effects, it has tended to lower the standard of American bicycles and it has materially injured the business. With the combination of skill in manufacture and a consolidation of interests we shall be able to control this mid-season output and at the same time produce a better wheel for less money."

Hecause it is possible that the options on some of the properties will be rejected, the names of the companies on which options have been secured will not be given out officially for several days. The list includes, however, the Pope Manufacturing Company, A. G. Spaiding & Brothers, The Remington Company, the Stearns Company, the Pierce, Eldridge and Hambler commanies, and all the best known makers of bicycles in the country. The only large company that has refused to go into the trust is the Western Wheel Works, which makes the Crescent bicycle. It was said yesterday by a member of one of the largest firms to be in the new company

A New Pastor for the Westminster Presbyter.

ian Church The Rev. Frederick Campbell of Lowville, N. Westminster Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn as the successor of the Rev. Dr. James W. Gilland. Who resigned in December. He will take charge a week from next Sunday.

SECTION AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE



Why not visit the Booth of "Halcel," the Eastern Palmist?-2d Floor, Balcony,

We are about to alter things throughout our entire building, beautifying and adding store comforts on every floor.

More Interesting Than Ever! The Sale of Furnishings "From the Orient"

increases in its interest-hundreds of more lines have been reduced, broken assortments replenished, still further price cuts have been made!

Crepes and Silks

Monday, May 15th, we shall place on sale 500 pieces of Tanriyoku and Yoboshi Crepes - just received.

White, cream, black and evening tints, 85c. to \$1.50 yard.

In Silks-added and exceptional inducements-broken lines gathered from our wholesale and retail departments. 1,750 yards in all-Lyons printing, 38c. yard. our 75c. and \$1.00 qualities, now

Corded Wash Silks in pleasing effects 28c. yard. -the 50c. quality, at

On the 4th floor, look for



Chinese and Japanese **Mattings**

In broken and full rolls-many color effects-now

At Greatly Reduced Figures.

West 14 th St. PERTHWA 1807. CARPETS

THE PATTERN-BOOK OF NATURE has given these designs. Gardens of

glowing bloom; masses of lustrous color are piled here lavishly, and, as usual, bargain prices rule. HIGH-GRADE AXMINSTER CARPET,

\$1.00 PER YD.

Summer furniture for both indoors and out, at lowest prices and on "Long Credit," as you wish.

CASH OR CREDIT OWPERTHWAIT & 104 106 and 108 West 14 St.

NEAR 6T AV. Brooklyn States: Flatbush Av. near Patton St.



The best known, most reliable Custom Tailor in the world. Samples, Fashion Booklet free.

ARNHEIM. WE HAVE NO OTHER STORE, Broadway & 9th Street.

ELECTRIC EXPRESS CARS.

Justice Marean Decides That Their Operation in Jamaica, L. I., Is Legitimate. Supreme Court Justice Marcan of Brooklyn yesterday handed down a decision in favor of the defendants in the action of Mrs. Aaron de Grauw against the Long Island Electric Railroad Company and others to enjoin them from operating express cars on the street surface railroads in Jamaica. I. I. He holds that the authority given to the railroads to "convey persons and property" comprehends the conveyance of property unaccompanied by persons. Trolley freight cars have been in operation in Brooklyn for a couple of years, but this is the first judicial decision in regard to the legal right to run them.

Coxey Thinks Trusts Not Bad.

CHICAGO, May 13 .- "General" Jacob S. Coxey of Massillon, O., is in Chicago negotiating for the sale of moulding sand to the great steel

America's Largest CREDIT CLOTHIERS

56-58 4TH AVE., COR. NINTH ST.

MEN'S and BOYS'

It's well to know the name and location of a firm that extends the privileges we do. There is no string to what we offer. The policy of our unique CREDIT department is based on a "NO-EXTRA-CHARGE" principle. Any one can eajoy its advantages without fear of exorbitant demands.

WEEKLY AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Ready-Made Smits and Overcoats, \$10, \$12 and \$15. TO ORDER, \$14, \$20 and \$25. Boys' Suits, \$5 to \$12. Men's Hats. Tuxedo and Full Dress Suits, silk lined, to order, \$80, \$35, \$40. Write for terms and particulars.

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10:30: MONDAYS, 0.

F FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE HOUSING ONE'S TREASURES.

Nearly everybody is a collector nowa-days; hence his most perplexing problem,— the housing of his treasures.

Our designers had inspirations when they evolved these.
Cabinets of shallow drawers showing surface area for prints of all sizes; beautifully carved, old German style, or plain of exterior. For China? Here are quaint, bowlegged, Dutch marqueteric cupboards.
For multifarious collections, cases, portfolios wall-brackets. folios, wall-brackets.

Numberless novelties for June wedding gifts, at factory prices, as you "BUY OF THE MAKER"

GEO. C.FLINT CO. 43.45AND 47WEST 23°ST. NEAR BROADWAY.

FACTORY: 154 AND 156 WEST 1975TREET. MISS BARLOW SENT TO BELLEVUE Headed Off by Her Pastor When She Started to Roam Again Yesterday.

Miss Arline Barlow, the eccentric young

woman who disappeared while on a visit to the rooms of Mrs. Cox in the Windermers apartment house with her mother on Thursday night, was taken to the Yorkville Police Court yesterday, and Magistrate Wentworth committed her to Bellevue Hospital for examination as to her sanity.

Miss Barlow called at the home of the Rev. Dr. William T. Sabine, 1950 Madison avenue, yesterday morning, and asked for shelter. The young woman and her mother are members of the First Reformed Episcopal Church, at Madison avenue and Fifty-fifth street, of which Dr. Sabine is pastor. He received her and had her eat break fast with his daughter while he communicated with her mother at the St. Mare Hotel. He afterward sent to the East Sixty-seventh street station house for a policeman, and when one arrived he and his daughter went with the policeman and Miss Barlow to the police courf.

When the Magistrate said he would send the Mrs. Barlow said;

"Don't send me there. Take me before Dr. Parkhurst and let in the light of day upon the plot of those people who are trying to hypnotize me." Court yesterday, and Magistrate Wentworth

HEARN

LADIES' SKIRTS AND SHIRT WAISTS Being

INTERESTING JUST NOW Here Are INTERESTING OFFERINGS

LADIES' WASHABLE SKIRTS . 2.98 | WHITE SHIRT WAISTS . . 98 cents Heavy Cord Pique-White and colored, and extra quality Tan Linen-plain or appliqued: with Embroidery insertions or Embroidered

in Tunic Effects: Eight styles-none worth less than 4.98.

At prices ranging from 1.98 to 10.98 we show all that is new and desirable in Pique, Duck, Denim, Linen and Crash-White, Fancy and Colored-flare, circular, three-piece Tunic and flounce-with and without appliques, braid, insertings, bands or all over embroidered topsalso combination styles—there is not a larger assortment in the city.

BLACK SICILIENNE SKIRTS . . 3.98 Splendid quality - tunio effect with Satin folds and buttons—Habit back—perfect shape-strictly tailor finish—six-dollar skirts for 3.98

BLACK CHEVIOT SKIRTS . . 5.98 Light weight Cheviot Serge-tailor stitchednandsomely braided a panel effect-lining and

inish of the best-real value 8.08. Handsome Dress Skirts of Silk, Satin and fine Wool Fabrics new flounce, flare and Tunio styles-with and without silk linings-in a great variety, to \$59.00; also elegant Novelties in lace and gelatine Net over Silk-beautifully made-49.00 to 79.00.

BELTS, COLLARS, TIES, and Other Accessories to Shirt Waists and Skirts. LADIES' LINEN COLLARS

standing and turnover-all sizes.... LADIES' STRING TIES Silk and Satin-new styles-white, black, colored and fancy..... . 10 LADIES' LEATHER BELTS lined and stitched; value .3925

Handsome Belts of Seal, Morocco, Calf, Pig skin, Levant, Grain, Patent Leather, Alligato and Russet-also Velvet-covered, fancy metal or jewelled Buckles-also a variety of military styles—a great assortment at all prices to 1.98.

NOVELTY BELTS Crushed Ribbon and Elastic-Black, oxidized, gilt and jewelled

> Handsome Novelties in Cut Jet and Steel, and Pearl and Turquoise-plain and bodice effects

Fancy White Pique-Five box pleats in back -bias front-large pearl buttons-also Fine White Lawn, with three rows openwork Emb'y

-all sizes to 42-Nothing to equal them has yet been offered WHITE SHIRT WAISTS . . . 1.29

Fine India Lawn-front with ten fine tucks and Embroidery insertings - new box pleat back—perfect shapes—finely made and finished -all sizes to 42.

Our stock of White Waists is pronounced by all who see it to be absolutely the largest and bees selected in New York—over two hundred styles -prices such as all willingly pay-69 cents to 0.98.....Among them are Finest French Lawn Waists (at 5.49), entire front of insertings and hand-run tucks, sleeves to match-also Fine French Batiste with Emb'd fronts in delicate colors at 8.98; also Fine Lawn with fronts of extra fine Insertings at 1.98-all Beautiful and very reasonable in price.

COLORED SHIRT WAISTS . 69 cente Percale and Corded Gingham, such as have hitherto sold at .08..... The PERCALES are in clear printed stripes in best colors, also Black-and-White - the GINGHAMS are in pretty colored Two-toned designs-all sizes

COLORED SHIRT WAISTS . 98 cents Best Percale-front of six piped tucks-Navy Blue-and-White Sateen - tucked front - also Shepherd Check Sateen, with bands of Velvet and pearl buttons—great value, and

very special at 98 cents-all sizes. Novelties in Colored Shirt Waists - Pique, Dimity, Madras, Zephyr, Bengaline Cloth, Lawn and Novelty Ginghams-with and without tucks and insertings—all perfect shapes-best workmanahip—all prices to 3.98.

FANCY SILK WAISTS 2.98 AND 3.98

Plain and Fancy Taffetas, choice colorings; also Black—many elaborately corded or tucked dress and yoke styles, dress and cuff sleeves. Worth Five and Seven Dollars.

SHIRT WAIST SETS

Rolled Plate-plain, fancy and tewelled-also Sterling Bilver-3 to 5 pieces..... Bolled Gold and Sterling Silvergreat variety of styles-

Finer Shirt Waist Sets, including Solid Gold, with Diamond Chip and other handsome cettings, to 6.98,

LINENS AND TOWELS

from the salvage stock of

JAMES ELLIOTT AND CO., 354 Broadway,

whose premises were recently damaged by fire.

We did NOT bid for or buy any damaged stock, but were large purchasers of their reserve, which, not being touched by fire or water, was sold at separate sale for account of the underwriters. Our entire offering is new, fresh and odorless as when packed in Europe, and at prices

> VERY, VERY MUCH BELOW REGULAR ALL FULLY QUARTER: OFF SOME ONE-THIRD.

Purchase comprises Fine Table Linens and Napkins, Huck and Damask Towels and fine Irish Linen Sheetings.

Here Is a Partial List:

TABLE LINENS

High finish Satin and Double Damask Bleached and Unbleached -Twenty patterns. 70 inch Pure Linen 50 cts.; regularly.. .79 72 inch Pure Linen 98 cts.; regularly., 1.50

NAPKINS TO MATCH 1.27 to 2.98 Dozen Five-Eighths 1.98 to 3.50 Dozen Three-Quarters Regular Prices 1.69 to 4.98 dozen.

DOILIES White White—all Linen——15 inch .49 to 1.48 dozen Fancy Border—— 17 inch .36 to 1.08 dozen

Regular Prices 60 cents to Two dollars.

DINNER SETS 2% yard Cloths-dozen Doilles 1.59 to 14.98 Regularly 2.18 to 24.98. Among above are finest Double Damask Sets.

with hand drawn open work borders-hem-

LUNCH CLOTHS

stitch or handsome knotted fringes

White and Fancy-Hem'd. Hemstitched or fringed-2 to 3% yards-49 cts. to 2.98; worth a full third more!

TOWELS Huck and Damask-34 to 40 inch-

Hem or fringe..... All Linen-fringed-42 inch-..... Damask-Knotted fringe-All Linen Huck-Hem'd-40-inch16% Fine Linen Damask-40 and 45 inch-Hemstitched hem-value.39..... .23 Fine Barnsley Huck-42 and 47 inch... Finest Barnsley—largest—value .69... Fine Damask-fancy or open work borders-dbl knot fringe.....

TOWELLINGS

All Linen-17 inch-value 8..... All Linen Check Glass-17 inch...... Cream Damask-18 inch-value 7.....

Cream and White 3% 17 inch Damask 6% 5 All Linen Damask 12% Check Glass 9% Turkish-25 inch 12% Linen Twill Linen Huck-17 in 9% Real Russia

BED LINENS Sheetings-25 yards wide 79; value 1.15 Pillow Casings-45 inch 47; value .69

FINE WHITE LINENS for Waists and Shirt Bosoms—yard wide— TWENTY-NINE CENTS.....value .49.